

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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## Construction begins on aquatic center

By Kevin Vail

NWMSU's long sought aquatic center to replace the aging Martindale Gymnasium pool became a reality March 27 when the University Board of Regents met in a special session and accepted a bid of \$936,720 from O'Riley Brothers Construction of Maryville.

Construction of the aquatic center has begun as bulldozers have started leveling off the location area behind Martindale. Construction plans call for the building to be a 120 x 88 pre-cast concrete, brick-veneer, free-standing structure scheduled for completion June 1981.

The interior of the building will house a six-lane 25-meter pool meeting Olympic and NCAA specifications. The pool will be equipped with two one-meter boards and one three-meter board.

Other features included in the structure are locker rooms, offices for coaches and faculty, seating for spectators at the pool, restrooms, equipment rooms and a lobby area.

"I'm very pleased that the aquatic center is finally going to be built," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs. "We've been pushing for a new aquatic facility since the late 1960s. In the past, we've always run into problems concerning the financing of the structure. This will be the first complex building built on the campus since the last two high-rise dormitories," he said.

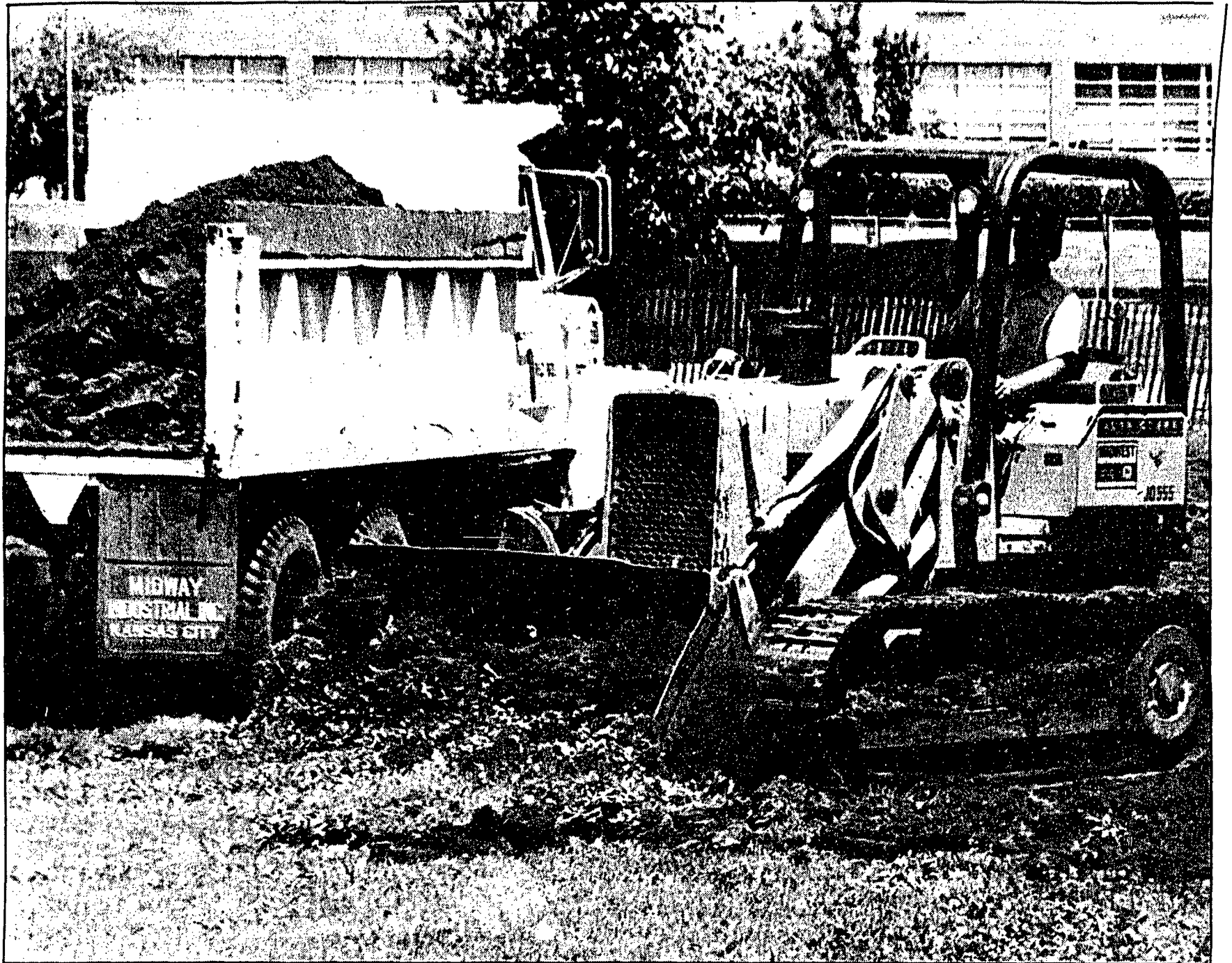
With the addition of the aquatic center, Bush sees campus recreation receiving a significant boost.

"The new aquatic center will have a tremendous impact on intramurals and student recreation," he said. "We will now have a facility where competition such as swim meets can be held."

While construction is only in its early stages, a major problem has already arisen concerning the possible early removal of the tennis courts east of Martindale to make way for construction materials being brought in from Marshall.

"The aquatic center plans call for 12 88-foot-long trusses weighing 40,000 pounds each to be transported by truck to the construction site," Bush said. "Because of the limited turning capabilities of the trucks, an alternate way has to be found to bring them in other than the entrance west of Lamkin Gymnasium. One of the possibilities we explored was to bring them in by helicopter. However, the cost for such an operation would have been a minimum of \$150,000."

"Other alternatives we've looked into are to bring them in over the south four tennis courts east of Martindale Gymnasium or from the west and behind Horace Mann Learning Center. One drawback to the Horace Mann route is that it would require the removal of several trees," he said. "If the tennis court area is chosen, we will make every attempt to bridge across them and prevent any damage. There is a possibility that the weight of the trucks will damage the courts. At this point in time, there are no definite plans," said Bush.



## Everything Goes

Land clearing began June 17 for the new \$936,720 aquatic center on the north side of Martindale Gym. [Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke]

## Gose accepts position as new vice president

Warren L. Gose, certified public accountant (CPA), has accepted the position of vice president of financial affairs effective July 1, subject to final approval by the Board of Regents.

Gose is currently the audit manager in the office of the state auditor of Missouri with responsibility for the department of elementary and secondary education, the department of higher education, school district petitions and county audits. He has been in the office since 1975.

The University has been looking for this position since late last fall. The search was delayed because of the drain on University funds created by the recovery efforts from the Administration Building fire.

Gose, married with three children, holds CPA certificates in Missouri and Kansas. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas with an accounting major, and he has completed additional work in management at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

As vice president for financial affairs at NWMSU, Gose is directly

responsible to the office of the president. His duties will be administration, planning and general management of all fiscal affairs and related business operations. He will also prepare and control University budgets under the direction of the president, and he will be responsible for the University's financial forecasting.

Prior to joining the state auditor's staff, Gose was an accountant with the James C. Muskrat CPA firm, and before that he was affiliated with Fillingham & Seideman.

Between 1955 and 1973, he held positions with John J. Williams, CPA; Maurer-Neuer Packing Company as credit manager and claims supervisor; Bland, Christenson & Company, CPA, as senior accountant; Alexander Grant & Company, CPA, as audit supervisor; and with Harris Brothers Industries Company, a mechanical and general contractor, as controller and assistant to the president.

He is a veteran of active duty with the Air Force, 1951 to 1955.

## Looking for two more

## NWMSU hires three hall directors

By Janice Corder

Becky Shaver, Benjamin Thibado and Gary Keenan are three of five new hall directors for next fall. The University is still taking applications for one male and one female director.

The five new directors are taking the places of Mike VanGuilder of Phillips Hall, Leo Brooker of North Complex, Sally Burley of Franken, Mike Andrews of Dieterich and Deb Marshall of Millikan.

It has not yet been determined where the new hall directors will be located. Shaver is a Northwest graduate and was a head R.A. in Millikan. Thibado is a 1980 graduate of the University of Wisconsin in West Falls. He has also been a head R.A. Keenan is a 1979 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls where he was an R.A.

All the new hall directors are working on their master's.

"Hall director is a full-time position with the University, but we expect them to enroll in graduate school while they're working," said Bruce Wake, director of housing. "At the end of two years, they will have their masters, and then they'll move on."

Wake said this was a big turnover year for hall directors.

"It wasn't really an unexpected turnover," he said. "When we started the program, it was people on a two- or three-year program."

Besides being a hall director, VanGuilder had served as residence life coordinator. Annell Lowman, home economics instructor, is taking over VanGuilder's job and Irene Huk's job. Huk, who is taking a leave of absence, had been director of student activities for the University.

Lowman's duties will include residence programming, student activities and leadership.

VanGuilder, who had been with the program for seven years, had a different situation from the other directors. He has a master's degree in counseling student personnel and was not enrolled in the NWMSU graduate program while serving as a hall director.

"I would've liked to have continued on," VanGuilder said. "It's a great place to work, and I don't relish the idea of unemployment. I still haven't found anything."

VanGuilder said the job of hall director had changed many times in his seven years.

"When I first came here, they had house mothers," he said. "The staffing patterns have changed several times since I've been here."

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, said VanGuilder's contract was not offered back to him this year.

"Dr. Mees and I had several discussions," VanGuilder said. "It came to the point that Northwest would not have anything to offer me and no challenge anymore. Northwest is rather a small institution, and the chances for student development are not very great."

"If you look at hall directors across the nation, you'll see that, after you've lived in the dorm several years, you lose your interest," Mees said. "He (VanGuilder) is really ready to be a director of housing or an assistant director at some larger university. We didn't have anything else to offer him here."

Mees also said hall directors are basically on a two- to three-year program.

"This gives them some responsibility and experience and allows them to get their master's at the same time," Mees said. "We would like people whose thinking is strict and responsible, but young."

The hall director program is now stressing experience more than they had in previous years, Mees said.

"Our latest group of people had all had prior experience," he said. "Before they had almost no experience."

Several of the new hall directors are not from NWMSU. "We feel, if they're all from here you don't get any change of philosophy," Mees said. "Now, we're stressing experience in housing."

Returning hall directors include Nancy VanDyke of Hudson, Melanie Mayberry of Perrin, Deb Mullin of Roberta and Don Santoyo of South Complex. It is not known where they will be located yet.

Summer school hall directors are Nancy VanDyke for Franken, Andrews for the first block at Dieterich and Thibado for the second. Directors for workshops are Santoyo and Mullin for first and second blocks at Phillips and Marshall at Millikan.

## Eagleton visits Maryville

By Janice Corder

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., made a campaign stop in Maryville at an ice cream social in Beal Park on June 15.

The hour and a half stop was part of Eagleton's campaigning in Northwest Missouri. He also stopped in St. Joseph, Stanberry and Platte County on Sunday.

Eagleton picked up reactions from area voters about the economy, the recession and farm prices.

He also discussed his views on registration for the draft.

"I voted against the registration," he said. "The problem with the military is not a lack of bodies, but a lack of skill. Where our military is hurting is in skills—specifically helicopter mechanics."

Better pay and working conditions for commissioned and non-commissioned soldiers would help the military more than the draft, Eagleton said.

Eagleton also discussed voter apathy among young voters.

"The lowest voter turnout is the 18 to 25-year-olds and the highest is the 60 to 65 crowd," Eagleton said. "This is a source of deep disappointment to those of us who worked on the amendment to lower the voting age to 18. I really don't

know what turns them off. Maybe we've failed to turn them on to the political system."

Despite the low turnout among students, Eagleton said colleges are a frequent campaign stop.

"Sometime this fall I'll probably be making an appearance on the Maryville campus," he said.

Throughout Missouri, the No. 1 question from voters is about the nature of the economy, Eagleton said.

"We're entering a recession and it especially affects a state like Missouri that relies heavily on the automobile industry," he said. "It's going to take a while for the automobile industry to recover. They are making the wrong kind of cars for today, and it isn't easy for the industry to turn around and produce smaller cars."

Eagleton expressed support for President Carter's re-election campaign.

"I will continue to support President Carter, but not the Democratic National Committee's action to keep me off the ballot," he said.

Eagleton's ice cream social was sponsored by his Nodaway County supporters. Dr. Richard Fulton, NWMSU political science instructor, was in charge of the event.

## University to build new library

by Cindy Sedler

Plans for a new library that have been in the making for years may become a reality sooner than expected as a result of the Administration Building fire.

Of the \$13.8 million appropriated to the University, \$7 million will be spent on building a new library and \$500,000 for furnishing it. It will be located in the area between Cooper Hall and Garrett-Strong.

"There are a number of physical problems in the library we now have," said Dr. Charles Koch, library director. "Moisture has always been a problem as have temperature and humidity control. We have also been unable to control pollutants because there is no filter system. Because of these problems, it is difficult to physically preserve some of the materials."

A great deal of planning is necessary when any technical structure, such as a library, is built.

"Planning for a library is very complicated," Koch said. "It is probably the second most complex structure, hospitals being first."

A library committee composed of faculty, staff, administration and students worked on comparative studies of other libraries and gathered information on what was necessary in the library and how it could be best utilized.

After all of the ideas and information were gathered from the committee members, Dr. Koch, who has had previous experience in building libraries, compiled a guide on what would be contained in the new library.

"Consistency and unity within the draft is very important," Koch said. "That is why only one person did the actual compilation."

After the manual was compiled, it was sent to the administration for approval and then to Homer Williams, University architect with Architects Design Collaborative, Inc., who then produced rough sketches of the inside of the library.

"It is important to get all modifications done in the paper stage before the technical drawings are completed,"

Koch said. "It saves a lot of time and money."

Koch said that standard planning process for a library takes 13 to 14 months, but Northwest has completed that stage in half the time.

Bids are expected to be sent out in the fall semester, and, once a company has been selected, the library would be completed in two or three years, Koch said.

Careful consideration has been given to the design of the library so the best possible learning environment would result.

"We know quite a few reasons why people do certain things in the library, and we are able to better determine how the student would benefit more," Koch said. "For instance, if the building seems complex upon entering, it's going to scare people off."

The new library will provide the same services as Wells Learning Resource Center, but with more organization, convenience and improved technical aspects. Several extra services will be added, such as a late night study area

which may be open even though the rest of the library would be closed, and a smoking lounge.

"Basically, there will be easier access and better self-guiding arrangements for even the student who may not be familiar with the library," Koch said. "The new library is just the beginning of providing information to students."

Once the present library is vacant, it is expected to house the division of communication, according to Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

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# News Briefs

## Kiser nationally recognized

A pair of pre-season sports brochures written and edited by NWMSU's Sports Information Director Mike Kiser received national recognition from the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA).

Kiser's 1979 cross country brochure was ranked third nationally in Division B, and his 56-page Bearcat football guide received honorable mention. The awards mark the 15th time Kiser has been honored by CoSIDA.

## Carpenter accepts grant

Dr. Sam Carpenter, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a special grant from the Department of Energy and the American Society for Engineering Education for a 10-week summer course of study at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

Twenty-five applicants throughout the nation were selected to participate in the program. The grants are awarded to faculty members of colleges and universities, and the applicants are assigned to conduct research at one of four research and development installations administered by the Solar Thermal Branch of the Department of Energy.

Carpenter will begin work June 1 and will be engaged in research involving solar thermal power and thermal gradient ponds.

## Health Center hours set

Summer Health Center hours will be 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The doctor's hours are 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## "Nightwatch" cast selected

The cast of "Nightwatch," a suspense thriller, has been chosen by the NWMSU theater department. The two-act play will be at 8 p.m. July 7 and 8 at Charles Johnson Theater.

"Nightwatch" centers around a young woman, Elaine Wheeler, who believes she's seen two murders, but can't convince anyone else. The plot is further complicated by Elaine's history of mental illness, and she begins to question her own sanity and her well-meaning friends.

The cast of "Nightwatch" includes Kelly Dickey as Elaine Wheeler; Gary Hendrix as John Wheeler; Vicki Clay as Helga; Jane Breest as Blanche Cooke; Jerry M. Stover as Vanelli; Harold S. Stein as Lt. Walker; Todd Boden as Curtis Appleby; Julie Willie as Dr. Lake; and Bob Munshaw as Sam Hoke.

Ken Brown, assistant professor of theater, is the director and Scott Tennent is assistant director. Munshaw is props master, Dale Dupre is stage manager and light designer, Karri Bunker is shop foreman and Fred Clark is sound designer.

## Broadcasting staff honored

Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcasting, was elected president of the Missouri Public Radio Association (MPRA) at the association's annual business meeting in Branson.

The MPRA, one of the nation's oldest associations of non-commercial radio stations, is composed of 16 Missouri radio stations and one station each in Iowa, Illinois and Kansas who serve significant audiences in Missouri.

Jeff McCall, news director at KXCV-FM public radio station, has been invited to participate in the state meeting of the Missouri Associated Press Broadcasters Association as a participant and as an award recipient.

He will receive for KXCV the Association's first-place award for spot news coverage, an honor earned for covering the July 24, 1979, fire, which destroyed 60 percent of the University's Administration Building.

McCall will also serve on a panel to discuss small market radio newsroom operations.

## Missourian scores highest

The 1979-80 Northwest Missourian scored the highest number of points out of 23 newspapers critiqued by the Journalism club of St. Louis University.

The Missourian scored 89 points and the Index from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville came in second with 88 points.

## Union remodeled

## Administration moves

A large portion of the University's administration will be relocated for the second time since the Administration Building fire on July 24, 1979.

President B.D. Owens, Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs, Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, and Bob Henry, director of news and information, will move into the recently remodeled third floor of the Student Union next week. These offices have been located in Colbert Hall since the fire.

The third-floor renovation will also include dining facilities, of which ARA, the new campus food service, will contribute \$25,000. Sixty thousand dollars will come from the University's

auxiliary budget.

"Renovation of the third floor of the Union is about 90 percent complete," said Steve Easton, director of technical services on campus.

As soon as the Administration Building renovation is completed, the administrative offices will vacate the Union and the offices will serve as meeting rooms, which was their original purpose.

According to the office of News and Information, an expected increase in enrollment has dictated that the University return the dormitory area to student housing to accommodate the higher number of expected on-campus residents.



## Demolition bids open

The University is now taking bids for the demolition of the theater walls on the north side of the Administration Building. The theater was destroyed July 24, 1979. [Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke]

# Waste system awaits bid decision

The solid waste system which has been in the planning stages for well over a year is still waiting on the Board of Regents to finish examining the bids and make a final decision.

Earlier in April, the University's Board of Regents had accepted a \$1.5 million bid for the construction of a boiler plant and storage facility designed to convert waste products to energy from Paragon Energy Corporation of Kansas City. But a bill before the Missouri General Assembly and the growing possibility that the nation's money market would soften and would bring about lower interest levels delayed the start of the waste-to-energy project.

"After looking at the investment, the president was going to the Board in May to say, 'Here it is, and present his recommendation,'" said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development. "As we were doing that, people started saying that it looked to them like the whole money market was going to soften and they wanted us to wait and take advantage of that."

At the first of this week, Bush said that the Board of Regents would meet Aug. 4 to decide on the bid for hardware.

"This project is different than any other project the University has undertaken," Bush said. "We are trying to build a facility through the open money market and borrow like any other business. Unlike other businesses, however, we can't take advantage of tax credits and we don't have the advantages of payment and repayment that other businesses have," he said.

President B.D. Owens recommended to the Board that all bids be rejected at the May 7 Board of Regents meeting. Owens said all bids but one from a California firm had been withdrawn because the financing firms had exercised their options to withdraw when the interest rates soared. The California firm had already withdrawn its original interest bid but offered to attempt the financing at a substantially higher rate. All bids for equipment were contingent upon the University finding acceptable financing.

The new plant will have the capacity of producing up to 90 percent of the University's peak demand for steam by burning up to 80 tons of wood waste per day, Bush said. The University now burns natural gas and fuel oil to heat and cool the campus.

Statistics indicate that the plant will pay for itself in a period of no more than seven years, and the equipment should be good for 50 years.

In the April 11 issue of the Missourian, Bush said the University has located sources of wood waste unused in the area that would be

enough to accommodate the system for five years. The plant can also burn pelletized solid waste and coal.

The plant design includes a metal structure measuring 25 feet by 60 feet containing the boiler system connects an automatic conveyor to a 35-foot tall storage silo at the site of the present offices of physical plant and purchasing.

Forty tons of wood will be producing 2,400 pounds of ash in the system, Bush said, and the ash may then be applied on the University farm.

Bush said bids would be sent out again sometime in July.

## Enrollment increases 8 percent for summer

Summer session enrollment has increased 16 percent in full-time equivalency and eight percent in head count since last summer's first-day enrollment.

Full-time equivalency is computed by dividing the total number of credit hours enrolled by all undergraduate and graduate students and dividing by 10 for undergraduate students and by eight for graduate student totals.

By June 7, first-day enrollment, 1,364 students had enrolled as compared with 1,263 for first-day registration in summer 1979. The 1980 summer enrollment includes 536 graduate students, 13 post-graduate students, 367 seniors, 147 juniors, 129 sophomores and 172 freshmen. Of these, 833 are female and 531 male.

There are 1,268 full-time equivalency students, an increase of 177 over last

summer's enrollment. These numbers reveal that 1980 students are taking heavier class loads than in 1979.

Dr. Phil Hayes, registrar, said the increase was not completely unexpected.

"We've been increasing our enrollment since last fall so we were hoping for an increase in the summer," he said. "But you can't really tell until registration."

Hayes said unemployment could be one reason for increased enrollment.

"From a limited sample, some students were not able to get summer jobs, so they say, 'I might as well take a few classes and get some credit,'" he said.

Still to be included in the enrollment totals are late enrollments in the short course sessions, workshops and 10-week courses.

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## Sign up for these

42-100-01	9:00-9:50 M	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-02	12:00-12:50 M	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-03	12:35-1:25 T	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-04	2:00-2:50 W	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-05	12:35-1:25 TH	Beginning Orienteering
42-105-01	1:00-1:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-02	2:00-2:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-03	3:00-3:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-04	2:00-2:50 T	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-05	3:00-3:50 T	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-06	1:00-1:50 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-07	2:00-2:50 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-08	3:30-5 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-09	2:00-2:50 TH	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-10	3:00-3:50 TH	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-11	10:00-10:50 M	Basic Mountaineering



# Viewpoint

## Draft bill lacks sexual equality

Women on the battlefield? Not if the U.S. Senate has its way. The Senate will vote this week on a bill that would allow \$13.3 million to reinstate mandatory registration for 19- and 20-year-old men.

The bill is discrimination not only against the women, who aren't required to register for the draft, but also for the men who are required to register.

If the bill passes, men will be registering as soon as mid-July. Failure to register is a felony and may result in a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Requiring only men to register is plainly sex discrimination. Today, American women are not allowed in the actual combat duties, but there are other positions within the armed services that the women can fulfill.

In the United States, equal opportunity and equal representation are big issues, as well they should be. But along with equality should be the responsibility of all individuals, male and female.

Registration doesn't mean that the person would immediately be drafted, only that their name would be filed and if a draft was imposed the names would be considered for war.

Women, as well as men, have always been eligible for the draft and the bill proposed would not change this. The mandatory sign-up would not prohibit the voluntary registration of women. Therefore, a voluntary army would still be the first to go to war with the draftees following.

U.S. men should be offended at the decision of the Senate because of the results and changes it could mean. If getting four million young men to sign up for the draft isn't enough, declining the recognition of mandatory sign-up for women should take the cake.

Why bother having the registration and spending \$13 million for paperwork in getting the men's names on paper if there is going to be no draft? Why not just say the

draft will be in effect and the United States is using the registration as a scare tactic for other countries? If indeed, the draft is around the corner, the American way of life should be adjusted in preparation for this.

The approach of war, or even the thought of President Carter wanting the men of the country to become involved in the draft, will set the American society into a frenzy. By not registering for the draft, dodgers believe it will prevent them from going to war. In actuality, they are hurting themselves because they will be the ones slapped with fines and prison terms. Not registering only delays the time before the dodger is found and dealt with.

No one wants war, reimposition of a draft, or even the registration, but since it appears to be inevitable that the Senate will pass the bill, the least that could be done is to make it an equal one. The role of women in the United States is changing, much to the surprise of some narrow-minded people. No longer are women stereotyped into the world of a housewife; More women are achieving major goals than ever before in nontraditional areas as well as traditional. Therefore, women should also be recognized as being capable of the same military duties as men.

When the Senate goes ahead and passes the bill, the inequality of it should be challenged by both men and women. A better armed services would result if the friction caused by inequality were eliminated and if women were utilized as were the men, in the event of a wartime situation.

## Summer meal plans disregard student rights

Although there are fewer students on campus in the summer than in the fall or spring semesters, this small student body must eat and deserves the same eating privileges as in the academic year.

ARA, the food service replacing SAGA, is expected to institute several improvements after the sufficient transition period. But even though SAGA is gone, ARA is forced to continue one of the University's impractical summer policies.

Summer school students who purchase a meal contract with ARA will find the plans different from the spring and fall terms. Normally, only a 10 meal plan is restricted from eating on weekends, but in the summer, only persons with a 20 meal plan are allowed weekend meals.

This policy was also used last summer and is unfair to summer school students. The 15 meal plan is more popular and more feasible to students than the 20. But since the 15 meal plan is restricted to weekdays,



King of the road

Visiting band camp students on skateboards make travel between classes treacherous for University students. [Missourian photo/Jodee Meinert]

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have recently been trying to get my Iowa teaching certificate straightened out. In order to do this, I've had to have some items on my transcript clarified.

So far, I've had to wait two weeks and NOTHING has been done. I first called (long distance) to the registrar's office. They told me that they could not do anything about clarifying my transcript. I would have to talk to Martha Cooper.

I reached Martha Cooper's office. The secretary informed me that Ms. Cooper was out of the office and she would be back in four days.

I waited and called back in four days. Ms. Cooper told me that I would have to have the head of my department, Dr. Savage, clarify any courses.

I called Dr. Savage's office. The secretary told me that Dr. Savage was out of the office for one week. She took my phone number and told me he would call back.

I waited for the phone call. I did not receive any phone call. I called Dr. Savage's office again. The secretary told me that he was in his office that

morning but he now will be gone for 1 1/2 more days. I asked why no one had called. She told me there had been a "mix-up" and "they were on break and it was hard to reach people."

I have been waiting for over two weeks to get something simple done. I am trying to get into the special education field in Iowa. Thanks to the people at Northwest Missouri State University, I may have to wait another year. I am very angry!!!

At a time when people in the teaching field are looking for jobs and may possibly need help from their university, you would think one could get help from somebody!

At one time, I was considering NWMSU for a graduate program. If the university can't even get my B.S. degree straightened out, then you can forget me even considering NWMSU for a M.S. degree. Also, as for any alumni money from me, NWMSU will NEVER see a cent from me!

Sincerely,  
Rachel A. Mallas

## Campaign '80

By Ken Wilkie

As we await the mayhem and hoopla which will accompany the nominating conventions this summer, perhaps a brief review of this dismal and disappointing campaign would be in order.

After learning a lesson from the Iowa caucuses, Ronald straightened up, flew right and virtually ran off with the Republican nomination. His closest opponent, George Bush, could never quite harness "Big Mo" long enough to capture the delegate numbers.

Thus, Republicans will offer a conservative viewpoint to handle the problems which this country has. Somewhere beneath his dyed hair, I'm confident that Reagan possesses the brain to be an effective leader. Too bad he hasn't shown it yet.

But then, can we take four more years of the brainless Carter administration? Oh, Jimmy-----how we believed ye in '76. As if "skyrocketing inflation and unemployment weren't enough, the country seems to be heading back to a mood which prevailed during the 1960s---complete with civil right uprisings and draft registration.

People have become discouraged with the wishy-washy policies which have become synonymous with the words "Jimmy Carter." Too bad Jimmy doesn't always do what Jimmy always says. As a man, Carter may be the born-again, righteous, kind, loving

person he's sold himself to be. But as a president, he can only be described as a failure.

So we have Carter and Reagan. But there is a third choice and his name is not Harold Stassen. John Anderson has thus far proven he is the most capable for the job. However, many people are wary of a "third-party" candidate. Anderson is not a third-party, but an independent candidate.

Like many Americans, Anderson believes the two-party system is running out of gas and needs the refueling of fresh and aggressive ideas.

But, who does Anderson stand to take the most votes from? Well, the Carter camp is running scared. So they have authorized the Democratic National Committee to spend nearly \$250,000 to keep Anderson's name off the ballot. And until recently, Carter had refused to even consider debating Anderson at all.

Yet, the polls seem to show that both Carter and Reagan would lose votes to Anderson and possibly throw the election into the hands of Congress, heaven forbid.

As the campaign begins to take a definite shape, it will become necessary to carefully consider the men and the views which they represent so that we as the American voters can make a wise decision on Nov. 4, 1980, and not another mistake as in November of 1976.

## The Stroller

Hot fun in the summertime. Your infamous Campus Carouser was in fine shape to hit the books (who said anything about studying from them), look at the fine young damsels (especially those in practically nothing at all) and of course his favorite boozin' and cruisin' in the Super Sunkist Lemon.

However, there were a few summer activities your Hero was not quite prepared for---mainly blood, sweat and tears.

Actually, the sweat was quite easy to come by. Once again dorm maintenance was down. It was probably silly for your Stroller to assume that there would be a little air conditioning in 90-plus weather. But the thing that troubled him the most was the idea of his gorgeous bod' sweating away to a mere puddle of water. That would be such a waste and surely the administrators would not want such a catastrophe to occur. So, to benefit mankind, your man checked into the situation and was content with the answer he received---the piece needed for the wonderful coolant system was being shipped via Pony Express from Mount St. Helens.

The blood and the tears actually were anonymous due to the wonderful campers which invaded campus. No wonder it looked like campus was crowded for the summer sessions, there were 72 million band-oss, roundballers, small cub reporters, racketeers and young digital computer geniuses invading our hallowed grounds.

Now, don't get the idea your Stroller does not approve of camps for the small munchkins---that ain't it at all. In fact, even your Hero was a camp victim many times over. Mom and Dad Stroller shipped your Campus Grizzly Adams off to survival camps in Mississippi, Wyoming, Arizona and finally Saskatchewan, Canada, but he always found his way back to Missouri---what luck. It was the survival of the fittest back then, but now your Hero was not quite sure.

Survival was definitely the key word against the band-oss.

The musical munchkins were large in number and easily recognizable. They

were the ones carrying the instruments, not books.

As your Stroller bee-bopped over to the Union to eat, he was daydreaming pleasant thoughts of soaking up some rays and quenching his thirst on that patent-pending, mind-boggling concoction---Jungle Juice. Oh, in no time at all, he would be in fine form.

As your teetotaling Hero entered the Union, he came upon your basic traffic jam. There were seas of people lined on the steps. Short ones, tall ones, skinny and fat ones---all wearing "cute" t-shirts and matching shorts.

"What's this?" your Hero queried. He knew better than to think God had placed a miracle on the food in the cafeteria. Gosh, did he need a table reservation? No that couldn't be. Why he remembered just last week how he discovered how great an ARA piece of toast made such an impressive paper weight---once bronzed, of course--- why he gave it to his Dad Stroller for Father's Day, along with the oranges, apples and bananas he swiped and made into a mobile. Your Hero called creation---"fun with fruit."

Anyways, your Campus Carouser didn't know what to think. Then he spotted a dead 'giveaway---a girl carrying a clarinet case with little Jimmy and Kristi McNichol's picture plastered on the side. Hopefully, her taste would improve with age.

After 10 minutes of not moving, your Hero tried to charm some little girls into letting him in front of them in line. Your

Campus Casanova cast his baby blues on these "little darlins" in an attempt to overcome them with his charm and mystical ways---wrongo. Visibly shaken he decided these poor young things had no taste at all and plotted another method to make his way up to the serving line.

Then your Hero remembered, the best way to make a crowd scatter is to yell "fire," or is it "rape?" Your Hero couldn't remember which.

At the top of his lungs, your Stroller screamed "FIRE!" This was not a smart move. The kiddies heard the scream and headed for the door like a pack of wild banshees. Your Stroller was trampled. Down he went. Rolling with the punches, tennis shoes and flying limbs of these future musicians, your Hero put his hands over his head to protect his brains from being bashed out by the excited mob and instrument cases.

Visibly shaken, your Hero picked himself up off the steps. Then checking to make sure everything was still intact, your Hero noticed the blood. The red stuff reminded your Stroller of the shootout scene in the "Bonnie and Clyde" movie, and suddenly he remembered how queasy he became at the sight of blood---especially his own. After the crowd left, your harried and beaten Hero decided to skip breakfast and crawl over to Dr. Diz' to check the extent of his injuries.

Silly Stroller, why would he think that the good doctor would be in? What does a person do when they've been beaten

beyond recognition and there's no one to fix his ouchies? Deciding against a human protest and becoming the first martyr in the Campus' 75-year history, your Hero ambled to his room to get himself cleaned up and back together again.

After doing so, your Stroller decided the day had been too much for him already and perhaps he should hit the sack, get some well deserved ZZZs and start the day over sometime in the afternoon. So your Hero turned on his tube and fell into dreamland. However, your down, but not out, Campus Carouser was not allowed to dream sweet dreams for long.

Perhaps the noise that awakened him was not quite as deafening as the attack on Pearl Harbor, but it was right up there with the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Dragging his not-fully-ready-to-wake-up bod' out of bed, your Stroller crawled to the window to see what disaster had struck. The mini musical munchkins were all in formation on the practice field, tooting to their little hearts' delight. Not that your Hero has no taste for good music, but this little tune was definitely not any Pink Floyd or Meat Loaf number he'd ever heard before.

After 10 minutes of trying to drown out the "music" tears of frustration overcame your Hero as he realized he could never again watch "Face the Music" or "Name That Tune." Your Stroller's ear for music would never be the same again.

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Sorority dorm may stay open

Roberta Hall will be standing for a while longer at NWMSU. The building closed for repairs after the spring semester because of hazardous living conditions.

The sorority women that were housed in Roberta will be relocated in Richardson, Wilson and Colbert Hall when they return in the fall, said Bruce Wake, director of housing.

The former men's halls will undergo a few changes so they will be better suited for women. Individual showers will be made by putting up curtains, the bathrooms will be painted, new light fixtures installed, ceiling tiles will be repaired and other small jobs will be taken care of before the fall semester, Wake said.

There were three tentative plans originally drawn up by the Roberta task force, consisting of the five sorority presidents; their faculty advisors; Deb Mullen, the Roberta Hall director; Irene Huk, director of student activities; Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development; Bruce Wake, director of housing; and James Cremer, director of campus safety.

The first plan included having only the upper two floors of Wilson Hall and all three floors of Richardson. Another plan included having the first two floors of Richardson for women with men living on third floor, and three floors of Wilson Hall. The third plan consists of three floors of Wilson, two floors of Richardson and the top floor of Colbert Hall.

The third plan is the one currently being more closely looked at.

"Right now, it looks as though there is no final decision as to what floors each sorority will have," Wake said, "but the general floor plans include the first and third floors of Richardson Hall being women and second floor remaining men. First, third and fourth floors of Wilson and the top floor of Colbert Hall will be for women."

The sorority chapter rooms will be located on the first floor of Wilson. Those women living in Wilson will also have a small lounge on each floor, as do most of the dorms, and mailboxes will be located on second floor. Those in Richardson will have mailboxes at the South Complex desk located in between Richardson and Cook Halls.

"Until the last three weeks, we haven't really had a clear number as to how many people each sorority had wanting rooms. But we have made progress in the final decision as to where each sorority will be placed," Wake said. "There is still hope for Roberta's renovation though," Wake said.

Wake said he hopes a specialist can be brought in to help in the decision of keeping Roberta Hall. The specialist would make a list of new things needed in the dorm along with the prices of renovative moves. Wake hopes that the specialist will be able to look at Roberta this summer.

"If we don't tear it down soon, it could be opened again in the next two or three years," Wake said.



And-a-one-and-a-two

The French horn section is given individual instruction during summer band camp. [Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke]

## Volcano has potential

Mount St. Helens thundering a-wakening May 18, captured the nation's interest as a rare phenomenon. Now in its sixth week of activity, the volcano is no longer a novelty, but a danger to all its surrounding areas.

Dr. Dwight Maxwell, of the geology/geography department, says the volcano is a result of the ongoing mountain building process in the Rocky Mountain range.

"Mount St. Helens is in a highly active geological zone," said Maxwell. "The volcano is located in an area that is a collision zone for crustal plates."

According to Maxwell, Mount St. Helens' activity is a result of gaseous eruptions.

"Middle America volcano's are usually gaseous. Gases build up below the surface until they exert enough pressure to cause an explosion. The force of the explosion cleans out the volcano's vents, sending rocks and fragments into the air. There is also a gaseous froth that forms in the volcano and freezes into a substance similar to glass," Maxwell said.

"Upon explosion the glass breaks into tiny pieces, just like a broken coke bottle."

Man's lack of understanding and past studies of volcanoes has made Mount St. Helens' actions unpredictable, said Maxwell.

"You can't predict what it will do. It's not something that man can control. The potential force of the volcano is

enormous. Eruptions similar to the first three could go on for years or it could stop today."

Despite being unable to predict Mount St. Helens' daily actions, scientists realize the potential devastation a massive explosion would cause, something that hasn't happened in the United States since the Lassen Peak, Calif., volcano in the early 1900s.

"A massive explosion would cover from one-fourth to one-half of Washington with ash. There would be no way for them to recover. There would be easily 100 miles total devastation around the volcano," Maxwell said.

"Besides Mount St. Helens, other volcanoes in the area could go off too. Mount Baker went off a few years ago. There have also been earthquakes in that area recently," Maxwell said.

While a massive explosion is the worst possibility, according to Maxwell, even if Mount St. Helens' activity stopped today, it would be a problem for the next few years.

"As long as that dust sits there, there will be dust storms and air pollution. The dust will be tough on any machinery that uses air, like automobiles. They'll wear a lot faster," said Maxwell.

"People have looked upon Mount St. Helens as some great spectacle. I guess you could consider it exciting, but only as far as a disaster is concerned," he said.

## Summer campers invade campus

Approximately 240 junior high and high school students attended camps at NWMSU last week. The camps offered from June 9 to 13 were girls' basketball, computers, yearbook and music.

Enrolled in the basketball camp were 66 junior high girls from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. The camp was conducted by Wayne Winstead, NWMSU's head women's basketball coach. The campers are being taught the fundamentals and team skills of basketball.

The computer camp, which is continuing through this week, consists of 18 high school students. Dr. Merry McDonald said the camp emphasizes the computer as a problem-solving tool and also stresses the writing of computer programs.

Twenty-five high school yearbook staff members participated in the yearbook journalism workshop. The campers received experience in copy writing, editing, photography and layout. Linda Putney, former NWMSU

journalism adviser, is director of the short course.

Last week's summer music camp consisted of 137 junior high school students. They learned the fundamentals of performance and general musicianship of instrumental and vocal music. Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, NWMSU band director, is in charge of the music camp.

The camps will continue throughout the summer ending Aug. 1. June 23 to 27 will be the cheerleading camps.

June 30 to July 4 will be gymnastics and tennis camps. July 7 to 10 will be tennis and volleyball camps. July 14 to Aug. 1 will be three one-week sessions of boys' basketball camps.

This week, there were about 15 high school students working with the newspaper short course offered by the English Department. Approximately 150 high school students participated in this week's music camp. Other camps at NWMSU are flag corps, high school girls' basketball and computer camp.



Painting has been a major project on campus with students assisting the maintenance crew. They have been painting buildings and curbs since before the summer session began. [Missourian photo/Janice Corder]

## Maintenance crew keeps busy in summer

The summer maintenance crew will be kept busy with several projects during the summer months.

"The boiler plant has already undergone extensive repair," said Dick Auffert, assistant director of maintenance. "The bulkheads in the firewall were completely rebuilt with 1,700 pounds of clay. In addition, all mechanical equipment in the boiler plant has been reworked."

Plumbing leaks on campus will be located and repaired during the summer and air conditioners will be re-serviced. "This is a much larger job than most people realize," Auffert said.

A new preventative maintenance program will be instituted this summer, Auffert said.

"It's already started doing a real good job," he said. "Once this is done, it will prevent breakdowns."

New gas lines in trouble spots is another slated project.

"Underground piping to a new hot water tank in Wilson Hall will be laid," Auffert said, "and new heating and condensate lines as well."

"Numerous smaller projects, along with these larger jobs, will keep us very busy," Auffert said.

With a crew of eight regulars and 10 student workers, Wilbur Adams,

director of grounds, will maintain the campus.

"It takes a week to mow 140 acres," Adams said. "We go from one end to the other, then start all over."

Adams said he is short-handed. "The budget is a problem, but we do what we can."

Besides mowing, the crew is busy planting and transplanting flowers in the campus flower beds.

"We raise our own flowers in the winter," Adams said.

Other projects are underway or in the planning stages, said Steve Easton, director of technical services.

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# Things are shaping up.

Put more shape into your fall schedule. For more information contact Captain Lee Wells, room 173 Colden Hall, Ext. 1273.

### Sign up for these

42-100-01	9:00-9:50 M	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-02	12:00-12:50 M	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-03	12:35-1:25 T	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-04	2:00-2:50 W	Beginning Orienteering
42-100-05	12:35-1:25 TH	Beginning Orienteering
42-105-01	1:00-1:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-02	2:00-2:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-03	3:00-3:50 M	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-04	2:00-2:50 T	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-05	3:00-3:50 T	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-06	1:00-1:50 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-07	2:00-2:50 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-08	3:30-4:00 W	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-09	2:00-2:50 TH	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-10	3:00-3:50 TH	Basic Mountaineering
42-105-11	10:00-10:50 M	Basic Mountaineering



# Sports

## 'Cats dispute conference title

On the  
sidelines

When a competition ends, the winner is usually easily recognized. This was not the case, though, with the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all-sports competition and the Bearcat athletic program.

According to Mark Stilwell, sports information director at Southwest Missouri State University, the 'Cats finished third in the competition, behind Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri. But Richard Flanagan, athletic director, has it figured another way.

"They're (Stilwell) figuring in 10 sports and penalizing schools like us that only compete in eight," he said. "If you don't compete in a sport, then

they figure you in at last place."

Stilwell was on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

In order to be a member of the MIAA, a team has to compete in eight out of the 10 sports offered by the conference. The Bearcats did not field teams in swimming and golf.

According to Flanagan, Stilwell started this contest up a few years back and is based on one point for first place finish in the conference, two points for second, etc., with the least amount of points being declared the winner.

The Bearcats won conference titles in football and baseball, placed third in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. They placed fourth in basketball

and wrestling and finished fifth in tennis.

Stilwell's point total left Central Missouri State with 29 points, Southwest Missouri with 33 and the Bearcats with 37 1/2. Northeast Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln followed the top three schools.

Flanagan's way of figuring out the eventual champion is a little bit different than Stilwell's. The total amount of points a school gathers in a year are added up and then divided by the number of sports that program competes in. This system leaves the Bearcats in first with 2.875 average (23

total points and eight competing sports), followed by Central Missouri State at 2.9 (29 total points and 10 active sports).

"My way of figuring it leaves us in first," Flanagan said. "I didn't think we should be penalized for not fielding a sport. This type of system is geared toward the larger schools that can have a team for every sport that the conference offers."

The Bearcats weren't the only school to be affected by Stilwell's system. Northeast Missouri and Southeast Missouri were again in fourth and fifth, but Lincoln and Rolla switched the two bottom places.

Flanagan foresees more problems

with the present system when soccer is added to the conference's sports next year. Flanagan is going to try to get his system adopted by the conference. "I'm going to take issue with it at the next athletic directors' meeting in July," he said.

The all-sports competition is not an official MIAA contest, Flanagan said. It was just something that Stilwell started up a couple of years ago. But at the athletic directors' meeting, he wants to try to get it pushed through and have it become a part of the conference.

"I would also like to start an all-sports competition banner, but I don't want to go along with their way of figuring the champion," he said.

By Dave Gieseke

The Bearcat athletic program went from third to first without running an event, throwing a pass or hitting a baseball. Or then again, maybe they didn't.

In unofficial all-sports competition, the 'Cats finished third in total points behind Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University. This competition was based on one point for first, two points for second, etc., and was completed by Mark Stilwell, Southwest Missouri sports information director.

But Richard Flanagan, athletic director, takes exception to this survey. According to him, the 'Cats were penalized for not competing in all 10 sports offered by the conference. The 'Cats do not compete in swimming and golf. So Flanagan came up with a different type of competition that takes into consideration this aspect of the conference. With this, the Northwest program came in first place, ahead of both Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri.

But currently, this title is a mythical one. It is not an official part of the conference format. Yet it is time that it becomes a part. It would help the universities in their recruiting program, besides becoming something that could help bring the athletic programs closer together.

Flanagan plans to bring up this point at the next meeting of the conference's athletic directors. He says he will be in favor of such a proposal, but only if it is his type of system.

Basically this is a good idea, one that should be adopted regardless of who did it. Flanagan's idea would be much fairer to all the schools, but still might hurt the schools that will field 10 teams, instead of the eight that Northwest fields.

A solution might be one that takes the best eight finishes by each conference school and then figure up who is the all-sports champ. But until such a system is approved by the conference, all it is is bragging rights; rights that two schools have this season.

## 'Cats end on sour note

All the Bearcat baseball team had to do was win one of their last two games and they would have advanced to the College World Series. Yet the 'Cats couldn't quite pull it off and had to settle with second place in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional.

By winning a playoff from Southwest Missouri State University to determine the MIAA conference championship, the 'Cats traveled to Springfield as the favorite to win the regional and advance to Division II championships. And they started off on the right note by defeating Morningside (2-1) and Southwest Missouri (6-5) to advance to the championship against Mankato State.

After losing their first round game to Southwest Missouri, Mankato State came back to eliminate Morningside and Southwest Missouri before playing the 'Cats.

The 'Cats jumped out to an early 3-0 lead at Mankato, but the Division II's top hitting team clubbed three doubles and a home run to win 7-4 over Bob

Lord. In the second game, it was all Mankato, as they made 6-1 lead after five innings stand up to win the regional title.

third baseman Bob Gonsoulin was the only 'Cat to make the all-tournament team. Gonsoulin also set a career mark for RBI's (83). Senior pitcher Tom Franke also broke a 'Cat mark by winning nine games in a season.

The 'Cats weren't well represented on the MIAA first team all-conference squad either. Gonsoulin was again a first team pick as was shortstop Mark Newman. Coach Jim Wasem was named coach of the year for the fourth time by the MIAA.

Four 'Cats received second team honors. Greg Hawk was chosen as catcher, Franke as a pitcher, Mark Smith as a designated hitter and Rick Leinen as the conference's utility player.

Outfielder Ron Ballard was the only 'Cat to make the honorable mention team.

## Cain selected as new SID

Larry Cain has been named the new sports information director on campus, succeeding Mike Kiser, who handled the position for the past nine years.

Cain, who is currently the women's sports information director at Idaho State University, will begin his new duties July 7.

"I chose NWMSU because it has a sports philosophy much the same as mine. It's a division II school that knows its limits and doesn't try for the impossible."

For Cain, a 1970 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, the job at NWMSU is also a kind of homecoming. "My parents live in Central Nebraska, so it will be easier for me to visit them. I've been a Kansas City Royals fan since I was eight years old, so now I'll have a chance to see them play."

Although Cain is not scheduled to join NWMSU until July, he is already making plans.

"I've been fooling around with the football program for the past couple of days and looking into making some improvements in the women's bro-

chures. This isn't anything definite. I'm just anxious to start," he said.

Cain presently chairs the AIAW Region VII sports information organization and is the region's information coordinator for the national office in Washington, D.C. He served as host SID for the 1979 Division II basketball tournament and the 1980 AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships.

## Smith signs with Royals

Mark Smith, former Bearcat catcher and designated hitter, became the seventh NWMSU baseball player to sign a pro baseball contract in the last four years.

Smith, who for the past two seasons has averaged .300 for the Bearcats, signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Royals.

In 1980, Smith was a second team all-MIAA team, as he hit .297. He led the team in at-bats (155), runs scored (40) and shared the team lead in home runs with five. He was second on the team in hits (46) and RBI's (33). He finished the season with 20 stolen bases, good for third on the squad.

As a junior, Smith hit .349 and was chosen to the first team all-conference squad as a designated hitter. That year he topped the team in at-bats (136), runs (33), hits (48), doubles (10), triples (3) and stolen bases (16). Smith's career average with the 'Cats was .323.

Last fall, he quarterbacked the Bearcat football team to the MIAA title. He was also given recognition there, a second team all-league pick at quarterback. He was seventh in the league with 502 yards rushing, placed sixth in passing and was second in total offense.



Former Bearcat Mark Smith has signed with the Kansas City Royals. [Missourian photo/Nick Carlson]

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Photos from the 1980 Tower are also available, both black and white and color.

Other services include wedding photography, group and individual portraits, candid photographs of family events, resume photos, etc.

Contact Dave Gieseke  
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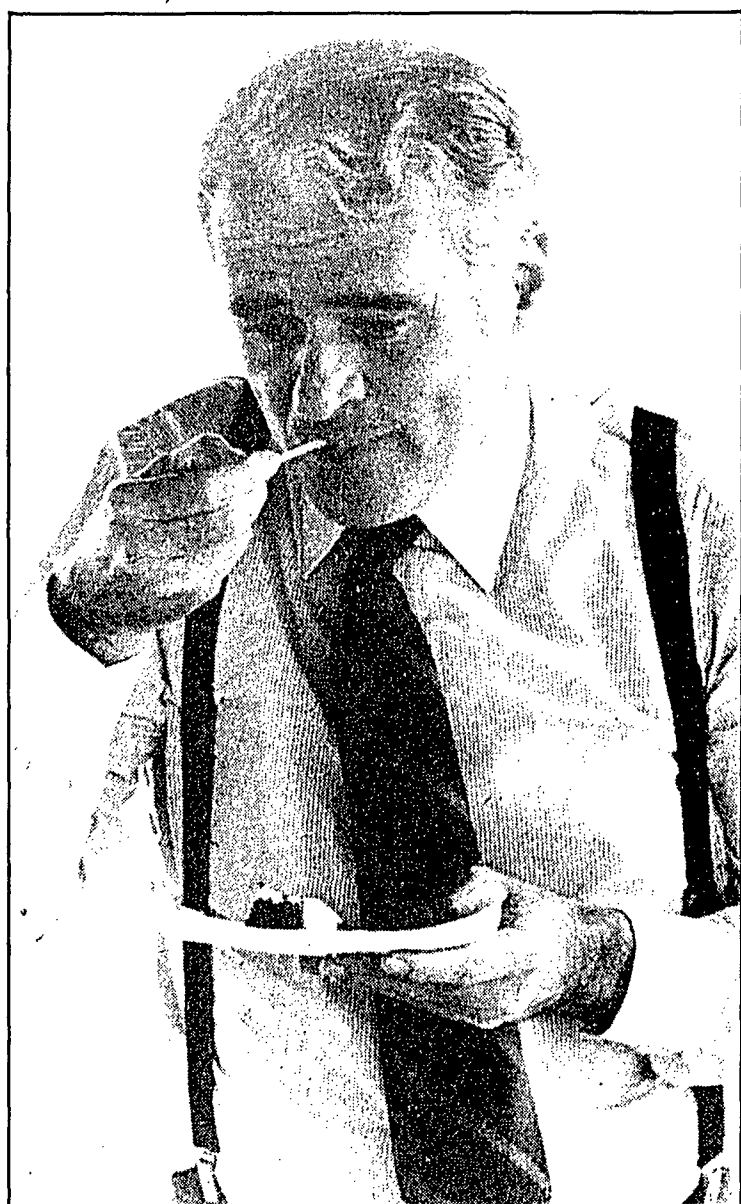
## Northwest Lifestyle

# Hitting the campaign trail

**I**t's an election year, and once again it is time to cast your ballots. But more than anything else, it is time for those who want your vote to begin wooing the public.

Such a case was Sen. Thomas Eagleton's trip to Maryville last Sunday afternoon. Eagleton came to an old-fashioned ice cream festival held in Beal Park. There was a lot of politicking, hand shaking and interviews with the 60-odd Democrats and newsmen at the gathering.

This isn't the last trip that Eagleton will make into the community during this election year. He plans to come back to campus to try to get the student vote. That trip will probably entail much of the same; politicking, hand shaking and press conferences. You can sure tell it's an election year.



Photos by Dave Gieseke



### *Ice cream and politics*

ABOVE: They're not old enough to vote, but if they could, these three girls would cast their ballot for Sen. Thomas Eagleton. Their future votes were assured by an ice cream cone. ABOVE LEFT: Even though Eagleton said the cake was good, he had to strain to get another bite down on his fourth campaign stop of the day. LEFT: Politicking and eating; it goes hand-in-hand for Eagleton as he stumps for votes in Northwest Missouri.